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# Democratic Ticket, 1852.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, of Illinois.  
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
R. M. T. HUNTER, of Virginia.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1851.

Outsiders may be permitted to guess, perhaps, what the remains of the late whig party intend to do, at it is likely to do, in the next presidential election. As yet, their organs have observed a profound silence about a general convention of their party, and we see no signs that such a convention will be held, and much to discourage the expectation of such an event. It would not do to bring several hundred whigs together just now from different parts of the Union. They show Union lustily, but they are personally belligerent. The chief of Taylor's popularity drew all dissensions in 1848, and skillful management suppressed all expressions of opinion in the convention. The game can't be repeated; a fraud can't succeed a second time until the first is forgotten. Let an assembly of whigs venture to meet, and the confusion of tongues would rival that first great stratification of sinners which took place at the Tower of Babel. Then let it be noted that the stock of great men in the whig party has run out. There are, indeed, the men great as they ever were, but somehow their greatness is not appreciated. Webster, Fillmore, and Scott are out of the question. Some whig editors appear to think otherwise, and write about nominating one of these men as if they were serious; but their gravity becomes quite comical when they express a hope of electing their candidate. Intelligent whigs know, just as well as we do, that there is not a possibility of electing any one of the three to the office of President of the United States. They have as good a chance for that high office as any other whig, and that's all that can be said. The result will be that no whig convention will be held. This winter will be spent in efforts to raise a capital stock of some sort for the next campaign. The Union must be saved. It's always in order to take care of that; but it has been saved so often of late that people will hardly be tempted to engage in the good work so soon. We must wait until the country is ruined again before there will be much interest in saving it. Still the embodiment of all whigery may be invoked to save a remnant of the party by allowing his name to be used as a candidate. He will not run again as a whig, but as a friend of the Union, the constitution, the laws, &c. This is about as far along as the whig creed can get. It must be shown this winter that the Union is absolutely in danger; and that it needs saving; and that it behoves all good men, without distinction of party, to rally to the great work. It will then be given out that Mr. Clay will be supported by the friends of the Union, and that there is no need of a convention; inasmuch as his claims are paramount, and he can't possibly have any serious opposition. This will do very well to begin with, and we think it will have to do to end with. Daniel Webster and his friends will try to save the Union in Massachusetts after their own fashion; and Gen. Scott, under the lead of Wm. H. Seward, may also take a fancy to save the Union in their peculiar way. These jabs may interrupt the harmony of the Union, and prove an instrument of calamity to the success of the best disposed scheme to get the loaves and fishes. Had as the prospect on this plan, it's all that's left to the whig party, according to present appearances. The wise heads of the party don't see their way through the mist and clouds that envelop the universal party of all the living.

Perhaps they may devise some way to light on their feet, and still maintain their organization as a party. This is the height of their ambition, and all they can do; and even this will require a change of name; and a reputation of old doctrines. In the last race, the chief merit of their candidate was that he was not an ultra whig; next trial, he must be no whig at all, but a Union man, or some other hump.

The editor of the National Intelligencer publishes a communication of a correspondent, and commends his production to the readers of the paper as worthy of attentive consideration. The writer is much concerned about the interest taken and the sympathy manifested in the cause of republicanism in other countries. He did not feel much alarmed about our sympathy for Ireland, or South America, or Greece; but of late this feeling is getting to be too active and positive. He thinks we are in a very perilous condition; likely to run ourselves by being too fierce for republicanism. As long as our sympathy amounted to mere gas, he was not alarmed; now he begins to shake in his old shoes at the crisis to be brought about. We hope the old creature will not take the hysterics on account of too much republicanism in this country of ours; but we can't give him any comfort. It is quite likely the country may be ruined again by some progressive movement.

Coal boats continue to arrive in large numbers.

New \$10 counterfeit gold pieces are becoming quite plenty.

Several flat-boats, loaded with potatoes, passed over the falls yesterday.

The Economist, published at Cannelton, Ia., has been discontinued.

Several of the fire annihilators were destroyed by fire, in New York, a few days ago.

For telegraphic news, markets, &c., see next page.

A bill admitting athletes to testify under oath has passed the Vermont house of representatives.

There are now 585 omnibuses in New York, and since the first of January, they have paid the city \$10,000 for license.

Daniel Webster received \$5,000 for his arguments in the great Indiana rubber case, at Boston.

Anthony, a slave convicted of an attempt to commit a rape in Hardin county, Ky., is sentenced to be hung on Saturday next, at Elizabethtown, Ky.

For miscellaneous reading matter, see first page.

## LETTER FROM FRANKFORT.

(Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.)  
FRANKFORT, Nov. 25, 1851.

MEANS. Editors: As you will perceive by the legislative reports, nothing of material interest transpired to-day in this body.

A bill was introduced by Mr. T. M. Moore, from the Judiciary committee, for the exemption of a homestead from execution under legal process. With some modifications, the bill, I think, will pass. By all means, such an enactment should be made by the Assembly. Humanity and common sense alike demand it; and the people of the State at large would hail its passage with a shout of joy, as an omen of brighter days. Some of the more wealthy of the land—those stony hearted oppressors of the people, the laboring masses of the country, out of whose veins their very heart's blood would they suck for the nourishment of their own vices—a few such as these, I say, who have come amongst us, and whose very presence is a moral blight, in their hearts may curse the principle of a homestead exemption, and seek, by fair means or by foul, to prevent its registry on the statute book of the State. But, sir, every just, humane and high-toned gentleman, whether he be in "rich robes of royal ermine," or even the tattered garb of a beggar, will, from the bottom of his heart, approve of this measure as just and humane. I sincerely hope the bill will become a law. It would redound to the credit alike of the talented gentleman by whom it was introduced, and the honorable body who were possessed of a sufficient quality of human feeling and good sense to appreciate its utility.

Nothing was done to-day with regard to the election of a United States Senator. The Whigs are in grand caucus to-night at the Capitol, though, not being one of the faithful, I of course am not permitted to penetrate the inner temple. I have learned, however, from what I deem an authentic source, that their programme for the evening is somewhat similar to this: The respective friends of Dixon and Crittenden will make a last dying struggle for their favorites. If neither succeed—and I am confident neither will—then the next grand feature in the bill will be to effect a compromise, and select one on whom to bestow the office. It is a well known fact among the faithful, that in the event of a compromise being effected, Hon. C. S. Morehead will wear the Senatorial robe. The proceedings are to be conducted in the most secret manner possible—the *vis-à-vis* system being substituted with the "dead fall."

This is intended, I suppose, to prevent giving publicity—even in the temple of the grand mogul—to those who perform themselves by casting their votes for one man, after swearing most positively to support their favorite, and none other.

From all I have been enabled to learn, I think the Whigs will arrange their difficulties to-night, and I think you may set down C. S. Morehead as the Senator. I may be mistaken in my surmises, as the Whigs are so variable and inconsistent; it is rather a dangerous experiment to base surmises on the contingency of their harmonious action; but so far as I am capable of judging, from present indications, the result will be as I predict.

Yours, &c., R.

For New Orleans.

The favorite old steamer, Alex. Scott, is up for New Orleans to-day. Capt. Watthal takes command in place of Capt. Sturgeon, his former commander. Mr. Bourne, a gentleman well known to our citizens, and who was formerly engaged in the mail line service between our city and Cincinnati, holds the post of first clerk on board. We bespeak for the Scott the most prosperous under the new officers that has attended her in past seasons. She leaves at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Military and Civil Hall.

The Washington Blues, 2d company of the Louisville Legion, give a Ball at the Odd Fellows' Hall to-night. The most ample arrangements have been made, and we are sure that under the auspices of the gentleman managers, it will be a most agreeable and profitable entertainment. Tickets three dollars.

Madame Anna Bishop and troupe reached our city last evening on the Madison packet, and have taken rooms at the Galt House.

CHAPMAN'S VARIETIES.—This popular place of amusement is becoming quite attractive. The hall for several nights past has been crowded, and the performances give universal satisfaction. To-night, as usual, a rare bill is offered, and we predict a full house.

Messrs. Blake and Benson, the celebrated delineators of Ethiopian character, also appear in several of their favorite songs and solos.

Throughout the day yesterday, we had falling weather—mostly snow. From the dispatches which we publish, it will be seen that it was quite general—extending to Pittsburgh, New York, and Philadelphia.

Our senior is absent from his post, and we (the junior) shall now have our say about some things as well as others. Look out!

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At Cincinnati a prosecution has been commenced for the larceny of a steamboat model, valued at \$1,000.

The Rough and Ready Cadets started for Cincinnati yesterday on the Lady Pike. We hope they had a glorious time of it.

The funeral of Capt. Francis yesterday, was attended by a large number of Free Masons and citizens.

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